

Armstrong Students Go To Youth Conference

Take Large Part In Program At Athens

Armstrong students and alumni practically took over the program at the recent Intercollegiate Conference on Rural Youth Problems held at Athens on the University of Georgia campus, November 15-17.

A quintet of Armstrongites, accompanied by Professor F. M. Hawes, made the trip. They were Eloise Parker, Rose Ann Hamilton, Elsa Schweizer, Jeanne Patterson, and Raymond Monsalvatge.

A series of discussion groups were formed to consider specific rural youth problems, economic, educational, occupational, and recreational. Heading one of the groups was Sam Bailey, Armstrong alumnus now enrolled at the University. Secretaries for two groups were Miss Schweizer and Miss Patterson. Later, these three participated in a panel summary of the group meetings.

At the state rally of the home economics club, Miss Patterson was a member of an intercollegiate panel on "Home Economics and National Defense." Elizabeth McCreery, another Armstrong alumnus, president at the home economics meeting.

Miss Patterson was scheduled to preside at a luncheon on Saturday and Mr. Monsalvatge was asked to participate in a panel summary of the entire conference on Saturday, but conflicting activities kept them from these duties.

On Saturday evening Mr. Monsalvatge entertained the entire group, eighty students from over a dozen Georgia colleges, with a program of magic, and was enthusiastically applauded. Miss Patterson was pianist for the conference.

The meeting was planned by Miriam Camp of the University. Members of her committee were Miss McCreery and Mr. Bailey.

The program included outstanding representatives from the American Youth Commission, the University of Georgia, and the Agricultural Extension Service.

LIBRARY HAS SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

Little House Makes Donation

The school library has been donated a number of new books. Among these gifts has been a group of poetry books presented by the "Little House" of which Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Barrow are joint owners. Miss Henderson has also purchased a number of new books for circulation.

Among the books presented by the "Little House" are: DuBose, Heyward, "Skylines and Horizons"; Selden Rodman, "The Last Crusade"; Warner, "Opus 7"; Louis Bogan, "Dark Summer"; Bernice Kenyon, "Meridian"; May Sinclair, "The Dark Night"; Padraic Colum, "The Dark Pastures"; Walter de la Mare, "Ding Dong"; Bell; and John Crowe Ransom, "Chills and Fever".

Among the books purchased by Miss Henderson are: O'Hara, "Today in American Drama"; Warren, "Modern News Reporting"; Hyde, "Journalistic Writing"; Harrington and Watson, "Modern Feature Writing"; Crown, "20 Best Plays of the Modern American Theater".

All of these books will be on the shelves shortly.

Annette Hinely Chosen Freshman Queen

Miss Annette Hinely was chosen Freshman Queen, it was announced at the freshman dance, held in the school auditorium, Wednesday, November 27.

Miss Hinely was elected from a group of freshman girls including, Dot Newton, Pamela Hyne, Jean Gilchrist, Frances Bruce and Lucille Guerard.

Miss Hinely was crowned by President Lowe, after which she received a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Billy Parr, freshman president, presented her with a compact on behalf of the freshman class.

Miss Dot Newton, runner-up in the election, was elected maid of honor, while the remaining contestants were elected princesses. The dance was well attended by a large number of students. Music for the occasion was furnished by the "Ambassadors".

Glee Club Makes First Appearance

Group Sings At Student Assembly

The Armstrong Junior College Glee Club made its first public appearance this season at the student assembly on Oct. 31.

Mr. Robert M. Strahl, director, presented the Glee Club in a program of varied selections. Beginning in a serious mood, "Going Home", "Roll, Jordan Roll", and "Tenebrae in E Flat" were sung to perfection.

Jimmie Reed played a trio of popular songs consisting of "We Three", "Rum Boogie", and "Ferry Boat Serenade". As an encore he played "Star Dust", on request from a member of the faculty.

The Glee Club resumed the program in a merry spirit, by singing a "Gay Nineties" medley which included a group of familiar tunes, "Tea For Two", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", "In the Gloaming" and "School Days".

Finishing amidst a burst of applause, the Glee Club sang the pep songs of Harvard, Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech and Armstrong.

Their next appearance will be sometime in the latter part of September at which time they will present a Christmas program. The Glee Club has had an offer from the Savannah Music Club to appear in the presentation of "The Messiah", which will be presented during the holidays. They are now working on this music.

Capt. Gignilliat Addresses Student Body

Former Instructor At Armstrong Talks On National Defense

Captain Arthur M. Gignilliat, former instructor in English and mathematics at Armstrong, delivered an address before the student body at a student assembly on Armistice Day. The topic of Captain Gignilliat's address was "National Defense and the College Student".

Captain Gignilliat warned students against leaving school and taking a job simply because a job with good pay seems easy to get during this period of national defense projects. "Think seriously before taking a job now," he said. "A few easy dollars and temporary independence aren't what you want. Think ahead".

Captain Gignilliat pointed out that college work may seem unproductive at this particular period, but he warned against losing the proper appreciation for college. "College," he said, "instills in a person a feeling of leadership, and it is by this ability to lead, to stand above the crowd, that people are going to judge you in later years."

Speaking of national defense, he stated the aims of the United States with regard to defense during the next five or more years.

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Armstrong Plans Annual Institute of Citizenship

"Hay Fever" Is Well Received

Savannah Playhouse Begins Fifth Year

By Jeanne Patterson

Inaugurating its fifth anniversary season, the Savannah Playhouse reached a new high in entertainment with a brilliant production of the famous Noel Coward comedy, "Hay Fever," November 12-16, at the college auditorium.

Vividly portraying the ultra-bourgeois life of the charmingly abnormal English Bliss family, a capable and talented cast moved smoothly through three acts of hilarious comedy. Heading the cast was Carolyn Oliver, a former Armstrong student. Carolyn turned in an excellent performance as Judith Bliss, the actress mother, who, though retired from the stage, cannot forget that she is an actress. To her the world is indeed a stage and all the people in it merely actors thereon.

Two Armstrong students, Ann Alstaetter and Lindsay Henderson, were outstanding as Judith's daughter and son, handsome, spoiled, tempestuous, and wilful adolescents. Lindsay was particularly captivating in his love scenes with Ruth Christiansen who played the role of Myra Arundel. Ann's lovely voice lent much charm to her portrayal of Sorel Bliss.

Maud West, another Armstrong student won instant popularity in her role of the timid and naive Jackie Coryton, absolutely out of her depth in the sophisticated and turbulent atmosphere in which she finds herself.

Henry Dubois as David Bliss, Carl Robeson as Sandy Tyrell, Ruth Christiansen as Myra Arundel, John Ward as Richard Greatham, and Eloise Graham Lambright as Clara were also excellent in their respective parts.

Much credit is due Director Stacy Keach for another of the Playhouse's customary good performances. The technical staffs are to

(Continued on page three)

Subject Will Be Careers for Youth

Institute to be Held In February

Plans are now being formulated for the Institute of Citizenship which will be held at the College on February 6-7.

A committee of students met Friday, November 15, with the faculty steering committee, consisting of President Lowe, Dean Askew, Dr. Dyer, Miss Henderson, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Kestler, to discuss plans for the Institute. At that time it was decided to have as the topic for the Institute this year "Careers for Youth," with emphasis on how youth will be affected by the war. A group of prominent citizens of Savannah will be asked to serve as an adult advisory board, which, together with the student and faculty committees, will invite well known speakers to discuss the subject. Miss Mary Hinely was elected student secretary of the Institute.

The institute committee is planning to meet several times before the principal meeting in February for round-table discussions, and for the purpose of completing their plans. The next meeting will be held on December 16, at 8 o'clock in the library. Mr. Charles Kestler will lead the discussion.

The students who have been chosen to serve on the Institute committee are: Ethel Hill, Jack Williams, David Middleton, Katherine Morell, Joseph Jenkins, Madalynne Mason, Jack Rhodes, George Carlock, Morris Bernstein, Annette Hinely, Ernest Babanats, Raymond Monsalvatge, Elsa Schweitzer, David Barnett, Emil Blair, Alfred Schwanebeck, Jeanne Patterson, Marjorie Buntyn, Richard Braithwaite, Carleton Powell, Irving Victor, Mary Hinely, Josephine Elliott, Kathryn Hendricks, Richard Jackson, Theresa Jaworek, Maud West, Alberta Robertson, Emma Clemens, Sarah Griffin, Joe Livingston, Jack Tyson, and William Coyle.

Student Opinion--- Youth and the War

The rapid events of the past few months have greatly affected the policies of the United States, forcing it to take precautionary measures to insure its own safety.

The vast program of defense is having a profound effect on the people of the United States in a number of ways. The college student, upon whose shoulders rests the future of this nation, is being faced with a very significant decision to make.

In the following analysis an attempt is made to illustrate the consensus of opinion among college students with reference to the prevailing crisis, especially wherein the United States is concerned:

1. The college student, as a result of the impending crises, is faced with two duties. One is to join the armed forces of his coun-

try and rally to its defense. The other is to continue his education and prepare himself for assuming the leadership of this nation after the clouds of war have been dispersed. Which duty would you choose?

In a poll conducted at Armstrong, the following results were obtained:

Join armed forces—1; continue education—17; join reserves—4; undecided—2.

2. What branch of the armed forces would you join if you had to go?

Army Air Corps—7; Medical Corps—2; Infantry—4; Navy—5; Quartermaster Division—2.

3. Assuming that under Roosevelt the United States is going into

(Continued on page three)

Armstrong Enrolls Thirty-Six New Soldier-Students

By Sarah Griffin

Armstrong has thirty-six new students who enrolled just week before last. This should be of particular interest to the feminine element of Armstrong, since the new students are all men, and, what's more, soldiers. But, alas, they wear civilian clothes to class. However, Mr. Kestler, who teaches 14 of the new students freshman English, said perhaps something could be done about that fact. Mr. Kestler stated that these particular soldiers, who are from the new Savannah Air Base, located at Hunter Field, are well above the average soldier as far as schooling is concerned, all of them being high school graduates.

They are now working towards completing two years of college work which will make them eligible to become Air Corps cadets. The two courses offered to them this quarter are freshman English, taught by Mr. Kestler, and Math I, taught by Mr. Williams. The classes for the soldiers are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights from 6:30 to 8:30, and the soldiers are transported from the airport to the school in the large army trucks which are a part of the equipment at the Air Base. When these courses are completed in about three months, the College will offer additional courses to the soldier-students.

THE INKWELL

Members Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

Armstrong Junior College, of Savannah, Ga.

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Vol. VI December 2, 1940 No. 3

SOUTHERN COLLEGES

As the winter quarter begins at Armstrong, sophomores are giving serious attention to the question of selecting a senior college. We would like to suggest that they consider the opportunities offered by Southern colleges before making any definite decisions.

It has been pointed out by Dean Askew that many Southern colleges offer educational opportunities equal to, and in some cases surpassing, those of colleges in other sections of the country. We should like to see the South, and especially Georgia, become firmly established as one of the leading educational centers of the nation.

THE SAVANNAH AIR BASE

Few Savannahians realize, perhaps, the true value of the new Savannah Air Base and the tremendous effect that it will have on the future development of our city. For one thing, it will increase the population of Savannah by several thousands; in addition, it will increase the consuming power of the community, thus adding immensely to the city's normal volume of trade. Aside from these values is the fact that it will supplement the infantry and artillery of the Savannah region with a strong air arm, which is of vital importance in the defense of such an important seaport as this.

We of Armstrong look with favor on this newest addition to our city, realizing full well that anything which benefits Savannah as a whole benefits the College. We feel that this new growth of the city contributes to the growth of Armstrong, and that it enhances the value of Armstrong in the field of education in the South.

Armstrong from the Balcony

Here we go again. Due to exams or something this seems to have been the "good" month or else the varying escapades are being carried on in secrecy.

What's this about the JOHN SULLIVAN-ROSE ANN DISMUKES "pursuit for happiness?"

BETTYE MORGAN carries on this time—it was LIGHTSEY who went out to see her.

CUTTEN, so they say, has a Swainsboro scalp on his belt now that his Milledgeville dame has par-taken of Holy Matrimony.

Via the grapevine—From Athens — JEANNE PATTERSON seems to have done very well at the conference last week. We'd like to see that farewell note she received.

DOC PAINTER got a note the other day that left him in such a pathetic (?) state of affairs that he went down the street humming the Wedding March. DOC, how's your "BAIN" carrying on?

With MAC out of the hospital that BARTON, GILCHRIST, MCINTYRE triangle resumes its proper geometric outline.

Word comes out that the Doves of Peace are fluttering over the MIZELLE-McLEOD bout, while ALMA "BOUNCING BABY" HILL is still sparring with HOWARD HUGHES.

Speaking of McLEOD'S troubles, one can now hear her complaining about MISS BAIN arresting HARLEY'S attentions. "... and that ain't all," she laments, "MISS BAIN'S taking MR. WILLIAMS away from me." (My! My!)

It is still rumored that the hearts of BILLY MILLER and EMMA CLEMENS are beginning to beat as one. (n'est-ce pas?)

Seen at the play among other two-somes Friday nite were DAVENPORT and MORREL, BRAGG and MARTIN, POWELL and WILSON (MARY MARGARET), RYAN and LEBEY (to be expected), SIG and DOTTIE, SCHLEY and somebody we didn't know, REYNOLDS and TURNER—and SKLANSKY and his rat cap.

Have you heard about RUTHIE CARGILL and her JOHNNY. (He's from S. C., too, so R. C. isn't the only A. J. C. gal dating aliens.) He came down to see her two week-ends in a row—and brought his bat. He's rather shy, but give CARGILL a little time.

GENE GRINER goes out to S. H. S. every day to see bonnie MARY MILLARD.

ALLEN LAIRD'S sad appearance is due to the absence from Savannah of MURIEL KNUDSEN.

The sun rises and sets—

The waves pound against the shore—

But HOWARD McAFEE and MIRIAM BIDEZ

Roll on steadily forevermore.

Looks like the old tale of the country gal bears some weight. L'il A. K. DURDEN has CATHERWOOD (or is it just the opposite) sighing deeply and JACK JAUDON (poor fella) dwelling in the free light world of fantasy and supreme emotion—

What third year student works the postman over time carrying let-

ters between Savannah and Rock Hill, S. C., every single day?

We can't decide whether it's MARTHA HAHN or HELEN KIBLER that attracts FROG IHLEY back from Camp Jackson so often. It was about 50-50 for a while, but it seems that HELEN, after a brilliant and admirable struggle, forged into the lead.

Wish someone would advise me as to the situation of LUCY. So many conflicting reports have come in that ye olde reporter is dizzy from trying to figure it out. (No cracks, now.)

Attention MARCELLE PIERCE! Let the ole prof of love advise. MR. TYSON is a swell fellow, but from what we gather he seems to have a girl in every junction within a hundred-mile radius of Albany. SIG and DOTTIE (NEWTON) really have a system on some of their dates. Dutch Treat! Wish I had a gal like that!

JACK WILLIAMS says he has to be especially good now while he's going with a preacher's daughter, MARY FRANCES WEBB, of S. H. S.

HENRIETTA WOLFE says she isn't jealous. She just doesn't want him to go with other girls. (KURT INNECKEN) Now is that asking too much of a boy (especially in this world of women)? You tell me.

BILLY PARR says he wouldn't pay any attention to ETHELYN UPSHAW if she wasn't so darned cute.

What boy, after a homecoming date with ETHEL HILL sent word to her that he caught cold sitting next to an iceberg?

Ah! At last one on FEAGIN! GLADYS thinks that the 'Geechee editor has the "cutest eyes and gorgeous, wavy hair". Wonder what L. THOMPSON has to say to that?

Time 8:00 A. M. Scene—Armstrong Lobby. Action—In come DAVENPORT, MORREL, BRAGG and MARTIN—8:00—They disappear—8:45—They show up again. Plot—Your guess is as good as ours. Anyway no one can say that DAVE'S morals (Morrels) aren't high.

SHIRLEY MEYERS wears two different boys' pins at the same time. Competition must be pretty hot!

SCOOP OF THE MONTH—

The charms of a fair maid at last have penetrated the once believed unimpregnable defenses of DAVID MIDDLETON. The maiden—BIL-LIE RUTH ANCHORS. Scene of upset—Library (of all places!) But worry not, DAVE, the Maginot Line fell, also. The same wiles have left "CUTEY" BEHNKEN looking at blue skies gently sailing white clouds, smelling daisies.

The blossoming bud of "l'amour" burst forth in shining radiance and enveloped HARVEY GORDON and LILLIAN HEYMAN in its tender shreds. (Jeez! Gettin' poetic, aren't ye?)

That red-haired country gal, K. DURDEN, sure has quite a system. We wonder if it is that flaming red hair that pierced CHAR-LIE SIMON'S indifference toward "wimmen".

Unearthed in Exchanges

TODAY'S DITTY

If my mother was Yehudi,
And my dad was the little man who
wasn't there,
Who am I?

Answer: Nobody's Baby!

Lub: What would you say if you
saw a cannibal cooking a mission-
ary?

Dub: Holy Smoke!

—College Chatter

IN A BAD WAY

A is for the arches that are missing
in my feet.
M is for the maladies with which
myself I treat.
E is for my eyes of which I don't
have any:
R stands for requirements of which
I don't fill many.
I is for the insanity that runs in
my family.
C is for the racking coughs that
often frequent me.
A is for the aches and pains that
sometimes twist my shoulder:
N is the number of ailments that
will keep me from being a sol-
dier.

—The Technique

Elderly lady: Isn't it wonderful
how these filling station people
know exactly where to set a pump
and get gas.

Jack: I told Jane last night that
we were going to be married this
summer.

Joe: July?

Jack: No, I really love her.

Have you a lawyer?

No, I'm going to tell the truth.

The Height of Illegibility.

A doctor's prescription written
with a post office pen in the rumble
seat of a second hand car.

A WRITER

Visitor: And what is your name,
my good man?

Prisoner: 9742.

Visitor: Is that your real name?

Prisoner: Naw, just my pen name.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

HOW TRUE!

Prof: What is untold wealth?

Stu: That which is not revealed
to the income tax man.

SLIGHT CHANGE

"Your husband has a new suit."

"No, he hasn't."

"Well, something is different."

"It's a new husband."

—The Bay Window

Don't worry if your gradess are
small,

And if your rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut—like you.

WISE GUY

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep

Have you any wool?

"Sure, what 'cha think I got,
Feathers?"

—Spotlight.

Bound To Be Read

By Joe Livingston

(EDITOR'S NOTE): The opinions which Mr. Livingston expresses in this column are entirely his own. They do not reflect in any way the editorial policy of the paper).

Now if I can just get my eyes open this fine Thanksgiving morning I'll scribble out my allotted space and go back to sleep.

Speaking of Thanksgiving: It looks like final exams are causing the lights of Democracy to fade in our institution. On the day proclaimed by our Pilgrim fore-fathers as the day of thanks we're in the classroom. I, for one, however, can't say that I don't need this extra day of brushing up, so I stand in accord with the faculty.

From the Archive comes this little ditty:

The misses I've kissed
Have ceased to thrill
But the kisses I've missed,
They haunt me still.

—Campus Canopy.

To the Sophs I'd like to say that in reference to Frosh regulations and their enforcement you have "lost more face" than you'll ever be able to regain. As this year's tradition-bearers, the cooperation has been nothing short of disgraceful. I write, realizing full well that I'm to blame more than any other one person since, unfortunately I headed the Rules Committee. This did not, however, release each and ever upper-classman of his duty. To the Freshmen, I'd like to plead with you not to use us as an example and for the sake of our so-called tradition, carry on by capitalizing in our mistakes. One other thing: It was the intention of the rules committee to enforce more heavily than at any time this quarter, the regulations these last few days but much to our dismay the administration intervened in your behalf. That's all.

Conscience is what makes a girl tell her mother something she knows darn well she's going to find out..

—Such as

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring,
Than the one I held last night—
It was four Aces and a— King.

—Pointer.

This is dedicated to the B. J. boys, Crawford and Catherwood.

In reply to my "pome" of last issue entitled "Have You Ever Noticed," a girl mentioned in that feeble attempt has answered with the following:

Have you ever noticed ... ?
Perry's laugh and Joe's hair,
Richard's big mouth and Carleton's stare,
Andrew's books and Lindsey's eyes,
Barnett's coats and Willie's ties,
Jack's "Georgia Peach" and Sig's grin,
Emil's suit case and Berg's chin,
Victor's walk and Swanny's curls,
William's drawl and Langston's girls.

Has everyone seen the new "smooching" seats at the Lucas? Say, they're the stuff. They are double width (not too wide). At

present the theatre has eight of them—all downstairs (tough luck, boys, not to mention Doc P. and C. W.)

Beneath the sod rests Mannie;
They put him there today;
He lived the life of Riley
While Riley was away.

—Exchange.

Among things brought to my attention by lads in the P-nut gallery is the utter deceit attached to the system some of our gals employ by wearing diamonds on the third finger of their left hand when they have nothing more to do with their prospective marital status than the shoes on their feet (need we mention names)?

On the other hand some of our fair co-eds who are really under contract do not have such objects of discouragement flashing in the ambitious male eye. I wasn't appointed to solve their problem but I might suggest a very obvious "laissez-faire".

Next quarter will add the flowing locks and wind blown tresses (T not D) of the Frosh lassies to our scenery.

Gad: I've suspected Yehudi as being almost every thing—but not a violinist as the billboards around town are pointing out.

Next issue we plan to announce the A. J. C. male-member choice for the proverbial desert-island girl.

Wouldn't our learned and genial president make a good stand-in for Kay Kyser?

Jo Marchman, candy girl at the Lucas, looks more Frances Langford than Frances does herself. (Only Jo is prettier—I betcha). Ask "Jive" Davenport. He'll say 'tis true (No inference, K. M., I'm just using Jim as a reference).

Say: Did'ja know that our Sophomore president is now a confirmed bachelor?

The Dean is taking some of the school problems to the students. This will tend to build up even more the great confidence the students have in our school system.

This takes up my last inch so I'll say Aloha. Maybe next time—if I survive, it will contain something of more interest generally and less of a personal nature. Bye, now.

THE COLONEL.

CAPT. GIGNILLIAT

(Continued from page 1)

He said that the principal task of the country is to increase its air planes. Commenting on the effect of airplanes in modern warfare, he said that tremendous destruction of property and material characterizes this type of warfare, rather than a large loss of life. He added that a large air force will be vitally necessary if the United States is forced to fight a war of defense, in order to keep the enemy away from the great industrial nerve centers of the country.

Captain Gignilliat ended his address by quoting an editorial from the New York Times, "The Flag and What It Stands For" "The land and the people and the flag—the land a continent, the people of every race, the flag a symbol of what humanity may aspire to when the wars are over and the barriers are down; to these each generation must be dedicated and consecrated anew, to defend with life itself, if need be, but, above all, in friendliness, in hope, in courage, to live for."

MORPHEUS

THE YEAR OF A TREE

Jo Elliott

In spring she awakens to beauty bright,
After sleeping the long winter's night.
Ah! Behold this blessedness,
Brought to clothe her nakedness.
March wind bite into her branches,
April showers the wound staunches.
May flowers gladden her eye,
And thus the spring doth pass her by.

In the summer she is in her prime,
She has lived one-fourth of her time.
Her leaves are now almost grown,
By the west wind gently blown.
In June upon her birds are resting,
In July within her nesting.
August sun lies warm upon her,
And so her summer days are o'er.

Her fruits are ripe in fall;
Of things that leave her they aren't all.
Her leaves of many a pretty hue,
Then drift from her, too.
In September school begins;
In October stock the bins;
In November comes Thanksgiving,
And on its way autumn's wending.

Her limbs are bare in winter;
Her year will soon be over;
And when the snow lies upon the ground
She will be sleeping sound.
Christmas thanks in December come;
In January the new year's begun;
February ends the winter.
And thus her year is over.

HOPE

Kathryn Hendricks

Into every world of darkness
There steals a shaft of light,
Shining through each crevice,
Pure as a star in the night.

The luminous glow from its gleaming
Stirs hidden shadows to flee,
Lifting our burdens of despairing,
Leaving a heart light and free.

Each tiny ray bears a blessing,
From God to man on earth,
The fulfillment of holy promise,
A gift of heavenly worth.

Hope is the gift He has given,
Powerful, intangible within
The soul of each true believer,
On relief from toil and sin.

REQUIEM

Jean Jordan

One day I saw a tiny stiffened bird. He lay
With helpless feet upturned
In silent appeal to all who left
The simple lesson of a love unlearned.

His little wings lay transient to the wind;
The tiny heart resigned to those
Who could not let a harmless little bird
Escape the wrath of their cruel selfish blows.

His tiny eyes seemed closed with helpless pain
As if to shield him from the sight
Of all the horrors of his earthly friends!
And as the daylight softly turned to night

The gleaming sun sank sadly o'er the rim.
That night the moon but bowed her head;
The whispering winds soft-breathed a silent prayer,
And God sighed o'er a world whose love was dead.

STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from page one)

war, do you think that if Willkie were elected instead of Roosevelt, we still would go to war?

Yes—19; no—2; more so—2; don't know—1.

4. Do you think that the United States will declare open belligerency? If so, approximately when?

Yes—12; no—9.

The approximate time estimated was 1½ years. One person thought next spring—April.

5. If the United States does not declare war, but continues to give aid to Britain, who do you think will eventually triumph?

England — 19; Germany — 3; Don't know—1.

6. Assuming the war has been fought and the Allies have triumphed, in your opinion what should the peace terms be?

No repetition of the Versailles Treaty and more leniency—11; new economic order of federated European states—3; disarm Germany and make her a protectorate for a period of years—2; partition of Germany—1; don't know—2.

7. Generally speaking how would you classify the present conflict?

Economic warfare—14; lust for power—2; world revolution—setting up of new order—1; don't know—3.

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The United States Naval Communication Reserve

By William E. Behnken

For the college student confronted with the problem of contributing to the defense of our nation,—while continuing his college work,—I offer the following for thought:

The fundamental Naval Policy of the United States is: To maintain the Navy in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce, and to guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States.

In accordance with this policy, the United States Naval Reserve was created and established by the Naval Reserve Act of 1938, effective July 1, 1938, as a component part of the United States Navy. Its purpose is to provide in a national emergency a force of qualified officers and men who are available for immediate mobilization in the event of a national emergency, and who, together with the active and retired personnel of the Regular Navy, can effectively meet the needs of the expanding Naval Establishment while an adequate flow of newly trained personnel is being established.

Of the four branches of the Naval Reserve, we are concerned with the Volunteer Reserves, designated by the Navy Department into classes V-0 through V-7. The USNCR is designated as V-3. The recently inaugurated V-7 is the class where-by young men who have had two years of college may take a special course and receive commissions as Ensign in the USNR.

Many large cities, such as Atlanta, have Naval Reserve units embodying all branches of the service, but Savannah, a prominent shipping port, has only a small branch—Unit 2, Section 2 ND6, USNCR—to carry its name. Although this unit was organized only two years ago, it has already won recognition as being the outstanding unit of the Sixth Naval District.

The USNCR—as its name implies—is concerned with training its members for rapid and efficient communication among units of the U. S. NAVY. Drills are held on Thursday evenings and instruction is given in communication by means of radio, semaphore, blinkers, etc.

Although the USNCR is an integral part of the Navy Department and drills are conducted in a strictly military manner, I wish to emphasize that participation is entirely voluntary, NCR members are not eligible for Selective Service, nor can members be called to active duty—except upon declaration of war, at which time we should place the defense of our nation above everything else.

HAY FEVER

(Continued from Page One)

be commended on the realistic set, the expert lighting, and the sound effects.

Mr. Keach has not yet announced the title of the next Playhouse production, but Armstrong is anxiously awaiting the announcement and the production of another show equal to "Hay Fever."

The Lowe-Down

By Walter Lowe

Thanksgiving Football Game Soph-Frosh Game Basketball

The Armstrong Geechees ended the 1940 football season with a 34-0 defeat at the hands of the Georgia Teachers of Statesboro. The contest was marred by frequent pass interceptions by the Teachers, and they all resulted in scores. Very little was gained through the Geechee forward wall, but passes proved very disastrous to the Maroons' secondary defense.

"Humpty - Dumpty" Hughes, stocky Armstrong guard, was the outstanding player on the field. Joe Genone, who was elected captain before the game, played in his usually brilliant style, offensively and defensively.

Well, the sophomores finally defeated the freshmen in their annual touch football classic, 6-0. This was the first sophomore victory since the start of these contests. Herschel Futral was the spearhead of the soph attack, but the touchdown came on a pass from Mulligan to Shepherd, late in the third period. Most observers thought that the contest was a little phony, since three sophomores, Joe Genone, Joe Craig and "Pedro" Lowe refereed the game and handled the time, but yours truly will vouch for the fairness of the fray.

Basketball practice for the Maroon and Gold will begin on the Monday after final exams, according to Coach Shiver. Returning from last year's squad will be four lettermen. Genone, Sweat, Futral and Lowe, and from Savannah High, those sparkling screwballs, Harry Eubanks and Harley Mizell, plus Bobby Blake, a first-string man last season, and Nick Athans, who performed on the High School second string. Two more hopefuls, Harvey Gordon and Sammy Sykes, have never played high school basketball, but they may pull a surprise and break into the lineup. All in all, the Geechees should have quite a successful cageball season.

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Winter Draws On

By Ruth Cargill

Just as we at Armstrong began to gloat over our wonderful tropical clime, Jack Frost eased in among us and—well, brrrrrrr! Out came woolens like skeletons from the closets to betray our "Sunny South" reputation.

We are definitely seeing red; red skirts, red sweaters, and even red (Gene Talmadge?) suspenders. Not to mention red linings for blue wool skirts! We accented our "embarrassed" state by bringing bright red apples to school and eating peppermint sticks. Of course, some of us have hang-overs from summer time and are still licking lollipops.

Socks have reached a new high. We think tall socks are so much neater than anklets. We despise "hose and heels", heels referring to the shoe variety—we're really fond of our men. Saddle oxfords are still popular, but we are now tucking our toes in a new semimocassin which has a flat heel and no strings attached. We bemoan the fate of all the lovely Palmino horses who have so willingly given their hides for the sake of foot fashion.

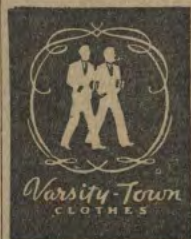
R'versibles are prevalent, and "curl kerchiefs" are tops. No smart young co-ed will appear uncured. It just isn't done. Curls, hair ribbons, and real jewelry remind the members of the opposite sex that we are still dainty and feminine.

Only the coldest weather can drive us into skirts for tennis. We must show off our summer sun tans, and shorts are just the thing. For ballet dancing we wear cotton play suits and go barefoot.

The most outstanding thing about our general appearance is that originality is the key-note. I wonder if we're trying to match our personalities!

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Frolicking With The Faculty

Due to the abundance of material, especially upon such a significant "character" as PROFESSOR CHARLES WILLIAMS, head of the math department, the Inkwell was "forced" to devote a separate column. Therefore in view of the situation and also with due respects to MR. WILLIAMS, we proceed at his indulgence:

Have you students noticed a new desk in the office, the one MISS BECKETT uses? Well, friends, here's the history, pure and unadulterated (we hope):

It seems that MISS BECKETT was dissatisfied with the desk she had. She was attracted to the one in MR. WILLIAMS' office. (odd, isn't it?). She then proceeded to make a request for it, which request met with violent disapproval on the part of JULIA ANN MARSHALL, MR. WILLIAMS' erstwhile secretary.

Though tense and heated the scene was, MR. WILLIAMS lost not his composure, but remained calm in the face of the impending crisis. Mildly he said to JULIA ANN, "Leave it to me. I'll fix it."

The next morning the desk was in MISS BECKETT'S office. From here on use what imagination you might commander.

Scene during Math 2 session;

Problem: Six couples are playing cards. How many arrangements can be made without the husband having his own wife for his partner?

This began MR. WILLIAMS: "Now the idea is for the husband to play with everybody else's wife except his own"

The unsuspecting class burst out in full-throated laughter which increased in tempo as their instructor's ears took on a red hue which spread to his cheeks.

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Locker-Room Lingo

By Perry Reynolds

Tennis Ping-Pong Bowling

Congratulations to Miss Kitty Harms on her impressive victory in the finals of the Girls' Interscholastic Tennis tournament. Condolences to her game opponent, Miss Altick, who failed to overcome Miss Harms' superior ability. Armstrong was ably represented in this tournament, and it is reported that sufficient material turned out to form a team reminiscent of the days when the Misses Dutton and Nathan wore the Maroon and Gold.

The progress of the boys' tennis team has been slowed down considerably by the persistent showers, but almost any day now you will see the boys at work polishing up their strokes between showers. When asked to comment on the progress of the team, one of the members, Jimmy McKillips, said: "WE've got (next twenty words censored), good prospects".

The ping-pong tourney seems to have developed into an endurance contest. This column would like to suggest that time be reckoned by the flight the ping-pong tournament is in. Come on, fellows, we would like to get the results in the June issue. In spite of their slowness the individual matches did feature some very classy ping-pong. One of the more stellar matches was that between the reticent Mr. Williams and Ernest Babanats, who knows that silence is golden, but who is off the gold standard. Mr. Babanats' remarks when defeat was inevitable were more to be censured than pitied.

Some of the Alumni may shudder at the thought of ping-pong replacing the more virile pastime of yore, but you will have to admit that ping-pong is better exercise than blackjack.

Our apologies to the girls' bowling team for the flagrant misstatement that there was no such organization. At the present time that team is riding high in second place in the league, and each member is bowling an enviable average.

The boys' bowling team has reached such a point of perfection as to be taken for granted. Not only do they represent Armstrong in the Scholastic League by occupying first place, but they are burning up the commercial league with the excellent record of eight wins against one defeat.

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